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'State of Union'

Owen Dougherty
News Editor

At the Tuesday Student Union meeting, new senators were sworn in and Union President Edward Rybka delivered his State of the Union address.

In the presence of University President Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., and Dean of Students Kenneth E. DeCrane, Rybka discussed the financial status of the Union, his administration's relationship with University officials, his executive department goals, his legislative proposals for the coming year, and his assessment of the mood of the students.

"The State of the Union is good and there is reason for even further optimism," Rybka said. He went on to say that the Union is financially stronger than it has been in recent years because of this year's successful fee card campaign. Maryann Garbo, Director of Fee Cards, disclosed that 950 fee cards were sold. These sales amount to \$14,000 in profits. Rybka stated that the Union began the year with a \$12,000 balance after meeting last year's budgetary obligations.

Rybka also optimistically evaluated his relationship with University officials. He cited the mutual respect that he and the school administrators have for each other. He believes that "the lines of communication are open."

In the course of the Union ad-

dress, Rybka enunciated his goals for the executive department. His number one priority is the creation of a teacher evaluation system. The Union President went on to voice his plans to publish a revised Student Handbook and an expanded Freshman Yearbook. Rybka expressed his wish to revitalize two important committees of the Union: The Academics and Food Service Committees, which have been inactive in recent years.

Rybka spoke of his desire to help fulfill the unmet needs of the students. He believes that the Union can be more responsive to the student population, and he has proposed hall meetings in each of the dorms to engender feedback. In order to meet the needs of commuters he has announced the formation of a Special Advisory Committee.

Rybka stated that students have a lack of appreciation for the Student Union. He cited as evidence the fact that only 700 students voted in the recent election and only 950 students bought fee cards. He believes that the higher percentage of voter turnout among freshmen indicates a brighter future for the Union.

The Union President ended his oration by stating that the Student Union has a solid base upon which to grow. Not content with only the promise of growth in the future, Rybka said that in order to make the Union better, "It is now time to roll up our sleeves and get to work."



"Heart" appears in concert with "The Michael Stanley Band" tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the SAC Lobby.



The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Vol. 59, No. 5
October 15, 1976

Carter in Cleveland

By Carol Mendoza

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter arrived in Cleveland Friday, October 8 at Burke Lakefront Airport. He was greeted by a large crowd of supporters bearing signs specifying various affiliations. In the front of the crowd, a contingent of JCU students greeted the Presidential hopeful.

Minutes after the national press arrived aboard "Peanut Two," Jimmy Carter and his staff emerged from "Peanut One." Carter, with a suit bag on his shoulder, greeted the lively gathering.

Carter made a short address to the crowd, telling them that he is hopeful that Ohio will again be the state to put him over the top in the November election, just as they did at the Democratic convention. Signs affiliated with peoples of eastern European descent waved vehemently as Carter mentioned President Ford's controversial statements during the second debate. After shaking hands with the crowd, Carter and the national press were escorted to the Hollenden House.

Following an early October 9 interview with the editorial board of the Plain Dealer, Carter met with many Ohio and regional la-



Jimmy Carter

bor union officials. Also attending the traditional Southern style breakfast were many prominent Democratic party officials, including Lieutenant Governor Dick Celeste, Mary Rose Oakar, a former Carroll student now running for Congress, and congressional hopeful Howard Metzenbaum.

In speaking on the labor situation, Carter pointed out that President Ford has voted against minimum wage laws seven times. He also spoke about the

continuing secrecy of the Ford administration. "Ford is even less accessible to the press than Nixon was. He hasn't had a full fledged press conference since February. At least Nixon had press conferences, even if we later found out that the things he said weren't true."

An escorted motorcade of Carter staff and press proceeded to the Moser Bag & Paper Company. After touring the small establishment, Carter spoke with the workers. He told of his own initial entrance into the business world, at which time he was unable to hire any workers until the third year of the company's operation. Carter is hopeful that in the future small businesses will again have the opportunity to obtain loans offering sufficient help to sprouting endeavors. Commenting on this point he added, "... all they will loan you now is enough money for you to go into bankruptcy." Carter also met with the Council on Small Independent Business Association and the Council of Small Enterprises.

The pouring rain was unable to dampen the spirits at Carter's final Cleveland appearance at Olivet Institutional Baptist (Continued on page 8)

Hunger elicits charity

Father William H. Nichols S.J., Rector of Rodman Hall, has announced that the John Carroll Jesuit Community is participating in a voluntary fast to raise money for the impoverished peoples of Basauni, India.

A check for \$852.00 is being sent to Father Devasia Kachiramattam S.J., an Indian Jesuit who works in the Patna Province, to aid him in providing for the most basic needs of his people.

Father Nichols S.J., said the Jesuit fast originated to commemorate World Hunger Day during the spring of 1975 and has continued on a voluntary basis ever since. Each fall the students of the University are asked to forego one or two meals so that this money can be sent to help starving men and women, who are suffering in all parts of the world from severe food short-

ages.

Father Nichols S.J. said that in our affluent consumer-oriented society an excessive amount of food and energy are wasted without reason. He believes that in order to symbolically show our commitment to the world's starving in a concrete manner, we should participate in the fast which is scheduled for later this fall.

Father Nichols went on to say that because of the fast the Jesuit Community of Rodman has forged a bond of solidarity with their brother Jesuits in India working among the poorest people on earth. Father Devasia of India corresponds frequently and sends photographs to illustrate how the contributions of the American Jesuit Community have helped to replace squalor with decent housing and despair with dignity.



Halloween highlights Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend is scheduled for October 23 and 24, 1976, according to Ann Mannen and Steve O'Keefe, Co-Directors of the event. The Student Union in cooperation with the National Parents Committee has designed what they hope to be a very special weekend for University students and their families.

Mannen said that Saturday's highlights will include a football game pitting the Blue Streaks against Theil College. Later that evening an original student

production entitled, "A Hallowed Eve's Revue" will make its debut. The talent revue was the highpoint of last year's Parents' Weekend and looks as promising this year as the best of John Carroll's faculty and student talent cavort behind the footlights.

On Sunday morning as the day dawns upon the familial revelry of the preceeding night, Mass will be celebrated, followed by the Annual Parents Weekend Breakfast. Sunday afternoon all

departments of the University will hold open house.

Anne Mannen, seemed to rise from the floor in anticipation as she described the launching of the Diamond Shamrock Hot Air Balloon.

The Co-Directors urge all organizations on campus to participate in Sunday's Open House. Mannen said that it is a very special event for dormers and commuters as they come together to share their school and friends with their families.

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Patty Lamiell, Associate Editor

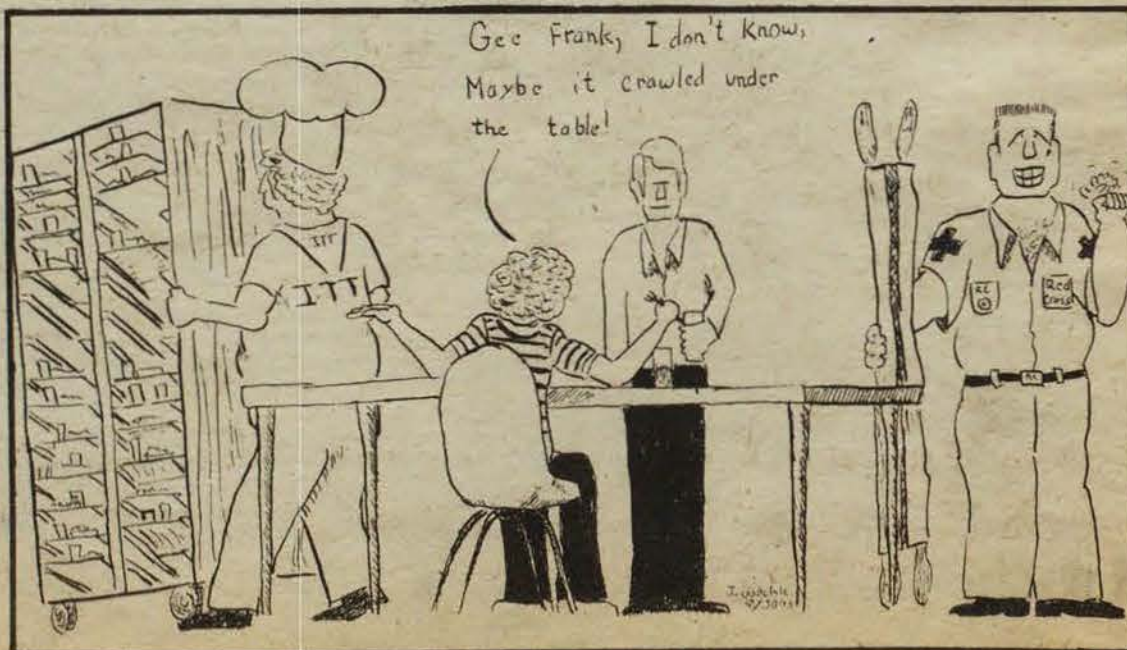
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Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editor with majority opinion of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, or

Inquiries concerning the policy, or the application of the law to it, should be directed to Mr. Carl Englert, Director of Placement, who is the coordinator of the University's equal opportunity programs.

By Tom Schoen
Class of '77

Despite Schoen's convictions to the contrary, a Homecoming article was planned although, admittedly, we never intended to include his opinion of the weekend.



There is a moped revolution going on

By David W. Schultz
CN Features Editor

A moped. Easier to ride and maneuver than a motorcycle, faster and more comfortable than a bicycle, mopeds -- motorized bicycles that can also be peddled -- are swarming in from Europe and being discovered by an ever increasing number of Americans.

A new state law, perhaps more than any other factor, rocketed moped sales during the past summer in Ohio. Because of its small belt driven engine (less than one horsepower), and because it can be propelled by human power, Ohio decided to classify the moped as a bicycle. The bill, which took effect Dec. 19, 1975, declares: "No title, registration, driver's license, inspection, helmet or insurance is required. No minimum operator's age."

Six states this year have passed a similar bill, including California and Florida. At present, there are 16 states that afford the moped immunity from regulation.

The moped has many advantages over the motorcycle, aside from the fact that it doesn't require a license. They cost considerably less: prices range anywhere from \$350 to \$480 dollars. They're quieter running, and their uncomplicated engine makes them easier to maintain. (Some owners claim they have driven them 60,000 miles without an overhaul.)

A moped also demands much less skill to drive. A simple twist of the throttle and you're off; there are no complicated shift patterns to learn as on a motorcycle. In addition, there is little chance of crashing and killing yourself. Top speed for a moped, downhill with the wind, is under 30 m.p.h. Its modest power quickly gives the rider a feeling of confidence and many people who are afraid to ride a motorcycle feel perfectly safe on a moped.

Another advantage of the moped is its size. Because it is lightweight (75 to 90 pounds), it can go where the motorcycle generally cannot. Lynch says:

"I've been selling mopeds for three years now and every year my sales have increased as people get exposed to them. They're going to sweep the country."

As laws are being relaxed throughout the nation, some big companies are taking notice and making preparations. General Electric is planning to produce the lamp for the vehicle's headlight, and the Motobecane Co. of France, world's largest manufacturer of mopeds with sales close to 20 million units, is looking to build a plant in the U.S.

Bob Lynch, owner of Mayfield - Vespa - Cycle, 5651 Mayfield Rd., Lyndhurst, is enthusiastic about the market for motorized bicycles here in the Cleveland area.

"I've been selling mopeds for three years now," Lynch says, "and every year my sales have increased as people get exposed to them. They're going to sweep the country. Eventually, all the states will pass legislation making mopeds free from licensing and it will be like it is in Europe."

"A lot of boaters and campers come in and say, 'I want something I can pick up and put in my boat and in my camper.' I tell them a moped is the answer."

Because a moped can be peddled like a bicycle, this also adds to its attraction. "I know an elderly lady," Lynch says with a chuckle, "who peddles a moped up to the store all the time to do her grocery shopping."

Lynch says motorcycle and bike dealers in the area have just recently discovered the moped to be the up and coming thing.

"People would come in and say to me, 'I went to a motorcycle dealer and asked them if they carried mopeds and they would tell me they've never even heard of them.' Lynch laughs. "Now, Rick Case, the biggest bike dealer in the area, is carrying them."

The moped is a distinctively European phenomenon. Italy and France are the biggest manufac-



David W. Schultz in action astride his moped.

photo by John Schweitzer



turers, and they are also produced in sizeable numbers in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Belgium.

They have been in commercial use throughout Europe since World War II and are a common mode of transportation not only for teenagers, but for businessmen and housewives as well. Says Lynch:

"In Europe, because of the gas crunch and general economic conditions, they're a necessity. Here, it's different."

"Ninety - percent of the people who buy a moped from me say they're going to use it for recreation, or say they're buying it for their kids so they'll have a way to get around until they're old enough to drive."

"But that attitude is going to change when we have to start paying two dollars a gallon for gas like they do in Europe. A moped gets around 20 miles to the gallon."

Despite all of the apparent advantages of mopeds, they have caused some problems. In Beachwood, police report that 22 "serious" accidents were caused by moped - riding youths over a two month period. City officials there are pushing for regulation.

South Euclid Assistant Police Chief Harold Kopf says that mopeds are being watched to determine the number of accidents they are involved in. He personally feels they should be licensed.

Mrs. Ida Kaufman, who along with her husband Ben run B & K Bicycle and Power Mower Co., 4298 Mayfield Rd., South Euclid,

claims that sales of their Motobecane model moped are booming. But she tends to discourage selling them to youngsters.

"We feel motorbikes are for adults, for people who need transportation to work or school," Mrs. Kaufman says.

"We feel motorbikes are for adults... These young kids in Beachwood are giving the moped a bad name."

"These young kids in Beachwood are giving the moped a bad name."

"Fifteen, twenty years ago, motorbikes were starting to get popular just like they are now. But kids were careless with them and got into a lot of accidents. That's when states decided to require a license for them. Sales went way down after that."

"It's only been recently that some of the states have reversed these laws. But if enough accidents result with all these untested kids riding them, states are going to go back to their old stand and start placing restrictions on them again."

"That's why we're interested in the adult market. We want to give the moped credibility. You know, in Europe, professors and executives ride them in place of a car."

Lynch scoffs at those who believe youngsters should be discouraged from riding mopeds.

"I'm not opposed to some form of licensing or driver training," he says. "But the accidents in Beachwood were minor, and cars

were at fault. Bicycles are just as dangerous. A ten - speed racer can go just as fast as a moped."

Although mopeds are equipped with a full array of street - safe features, including shocks, front and back lights, reflectors, turn signals and horn, operators seem to be having a hard time trying to win acceptance on the road.

Lynn Hoover, a Carroll coed from Lyndhurst is one of the many moped owners who feel motorists have little respect for their vehicles.

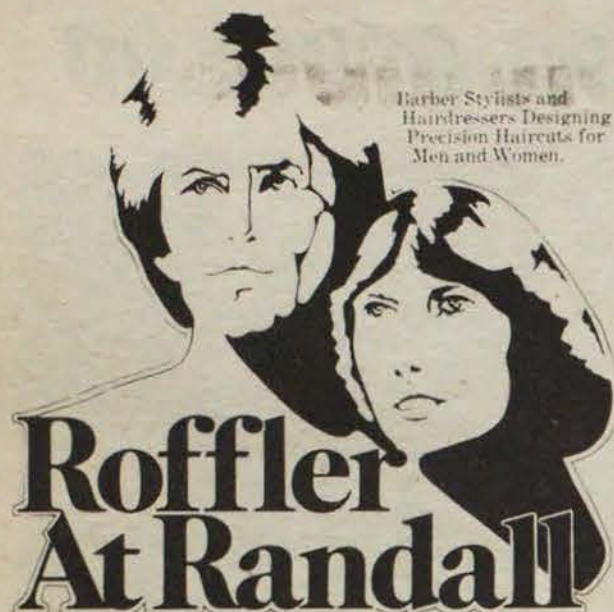
"Cars try to run you down," Lynn says with a touch of indignation. "They have no consideration. They lay on the horn and curse at you to get out of the way."

Such treatment, however, hasn't discouraged Lynn from riding her moped. "I love it," she says. "Our whole family uses it. My mom rides it to work, my brother takes it to soccer practice, and we run errands with it to save gas. It's great."

A moped. M - O - P - E - D. Remember that word. If the trend continues, and there is every indication that it will, the moped may putt - putt its way alongside the Model T, Harley Davidson and Volkswagen as an American standard of transportation.

I own a moped.





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Carl Moravec Art Exhibition - recent drawings, Oct. 23 - Nov. 7, John Carroll University Library, hours-daily 8-11, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-10.

Barmaid and Waitress Wanted, part time. Local bar and restaurant. Call 321-5551 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Attention Rathskellar Employees - Bar-tenders Local 203, in conjunction with the Spoils of Buenavista and the Upper Crust, will go on strike October 18, demanding an increase in hourly tips and a prohibition on the illegal use of wet bar rags. This message courtesy of The Dictator.

Saturday, October 16, Room One of the JCU Coffeehouse proudly opens its season with Feather and Gail Hudson. The time is from 9 p.m. to twelve thirty a.m. The price is \$1.00 for admission and with a fee card only .75 cents.

To Fillamena, have a happy Sweetest Day, James...

Needed: Persons experienced in photo-journalism, or wishing to become so, may apply for positions on Carroll News graphics staff. Inquire at the CN office Monday evenings from 7 to 11.

The Carroll News is still accepting free classifieds. If you have anything to sell, if there is anything you need, if there is any type of announcement you would like to make, the News will be happy to print it. All classifieds must be submitted by 6 p.m. Monday at the News office in the upper balcony of the gymnasium for the following Friday's issue.

New LP's: Nothing to write home about

By Mike Gladish

Long Misty Days - Robin Trower

Since Robin Trower ventured out on his own a few years ago after his split with Procol Harum he has gained much respect among his contemporaries.

Despite his tremendous ability, he has been haunted by a specter from the past: Jimi Hendrix. Although Trower is continually scoffed at for "imitating" Hendrix, he has strived to establish a unique style, and for the most part, has succeeded. But he may be limiting himself too much within the framework of that style.

His songs are beginning to become repetitive on his new LP. This problem stands out on tunes such as "Caledonia" (which strongly resembles "Alethea", from FOR EARTH BELOW), and on "Long Misty Days" (which is quite similar to "Bridge of Sighs", from his second LP), although the latter is saved by some nifty guitar work from Trower.

Trower has also received criticism for his overuse of foot-pedals, which seem to dominate this LP.

When he does lay off the pedals, he can present a variety of moods extremely well; from the mellow "I Can't Live Without You" to the rocker, "Same Rain Falls".

But overall "Long Misty Days" is another sub-par effort which only his most devoted fans will be able to put up with. If you haven't heard Trower before, pick up a copy of his earlier LP "Bridge of Signs," which is far more representative of his ability than this disc.

Technical Ecstasy - Black Sabbath

The direction Black Sabbath chose with their last LP, "Sabotage" impressed many people, myself included, even though I was already a devoted fan of Sabbath. Songs such as "Symptom of the Universe" and "Megalomania", showed a marked improvement in their total musical ability.

Unfortunately, there are no songs of this type on Technical Ecstasy. In fact, Sabbath appears to be leaving their familiar heavy metal base and delving into the world of rock and roll.

They have added keyboards to most of the songs and guitarist Tony Iommi has discarded his fuzzed riffs, which characterized Sabbath's music. Although most of the songs are well written, they just don't seem to be able to fit the group's style of playing.

Another sore point of the LP are the vocals of Ozzie Osbourne, which at points don't completely correlate with the songs, especially in "Back Street Kids," which would have been the best song on the album, if it were not for Ozzie's detrimental vocals.

Two slow songs are thrown in, "She's Gone" and "It's Alright", the latter being vocalized by drummer Bill Ward, but neither make a lasting impression. One song does stand out, though; "Dirty Women" is reminiscent of the heavy side of Sabbath, the side they are famous for. Tony Iommi's blazing leads bring back memories of Sabbath in their early years (i.e. "Paranoid," from 1970).

Let's just hope Black Sabbath doesn't follow in the footsteps of their now defunct associates, Deep Purple and Uriah Heep, because they've been the backbone of heavy metal music since its beginning, and deserve a much better fate than self-destruction.

Events schedule

Today, Oct. 15

Prauge String Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Gartner Auditorium of The Cleveland Museum of Art.

"The Cat and the Fiddle," 8:30 p.m., Drury Theatre, \$6.00 (Opening night. Show will run to Nov. 20, 1976. Call 795-7000 for information.)

Saturday, Oct. 16

PAC football, Streaks vs. Carnegie - Mellon Univ., A-1:30 p.m.

Cross country, Bethany, Hiram College, at Hiram

Soccer, Streaks vs. CWRU, H-11:00 a.m.

CWRU Movie: "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," 6-8:15 - 10:30 p.m., Strosacker Aud.

"Heart" in concert, JCU Field House, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Movie: "Casablanca," and "Play it Again, Sam," 8:00 p.m., Kulas Aud.

Monday, Oct. 18

At the Agora: Dwight Twilley, 9:00 p.m., \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

Irish Night, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Rathskellar Bar, \$1.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

CWRU Movie: "La Ronde" (a sexual satire), 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Strosacker Aud.

Political satirist Mort Sahl, 1:30 p.m., CSU Aud.

Miss Geraldine Murtagh, 8:00 p.m., Jardine Room. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

"Meet Your Major," Accounting, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., SAC Building Rm. 202-203.

Kitchen open for lunch 11-3.

Student special daily.

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Mon. - Hoot Night

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Campus cuisine

The JCU Faculty Wives are currently compiling recipes to be published in a cookbook entitled Campus Cuisine II.

Get in on the fun. Jot down your favorite recipe(s) using standard U.S. measurements by November 1 and place in Campus Mail addressed to "Campus Cookbook Box". Include your name as it is to appear in the cookbook, your signature, phone number and department or address.

Irish club bids welcome

The John Carroll Irish Club is looking for new members of all races and nationalities. The Irish Club was begun last year under the guidance of moderator Dr.

Clancey. The club provides an excellent opportunity to meet new friends and to learn more about the Irish culture.

LTS presents "Holiday"

The Little Theatre will present its first fall production, Philip Barry's Holiday, on October 22, 23, 24 and 29, 30, 31 at 8:30 p.m. The production is free, and the Little Theatre is located in the SAC Building. Holiday is a three-act comedy about a wealthy family, and the young man who brings life into their money-oriented existence. The cast includes Lonzo Browning, Sheila Haney, Ken Meditz, Ingrid Nagel, Pat O'Connor, Joe Perret, Mary Beth Scriven, Diana Stull, Ernst Weninger, and George Yezbac. The play is directed by

senior Carol Dougherty, as part of the LTS Workshop Program.

Mark Gayn to speak

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honorary history society, will present Mark Gayn in a public lecture Tuesday, October 19th at 8:15 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Mr. Gayn, currently a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star, will speak on the topic, "China After Mao".

New law takes effect

The student government of Dolan Hall, being duly elected, hereby states that on September 29, 1976, the following legislation was passed by unanimous vote.

A fine of ten dollars (\$10.00) shall be assessed to each and every person found guilty of having in their possession any beverage bottles within the shower or lavatory facilities.

A fine of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) shall be assessed to each and every person found guilty of breaking glass in any part of Dolan Hall and neglecting to properly remove said glass.

The above legislation shall take effect on October 15, 1976.

New program

The university has announced that a new master's degree program in religious education will begin in January.

Dr. Francis Costa, S.S.S., associate professor of religious studies, has been appointed program coordinator.

American Cancer Society

if people keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen... they're probably trying to trick you into living

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

News Notes

The truth about Columbus

By Cecilia Kelly

Christopher Columbus was a navigator born around 1450 in Genoa, Italy. In those days, to be somebody in Italy, you had to be able to either paint or navigate. As a child, Columbus used to paint pictures which showed the world as being round. Now, every educated person knew that the world was flat, rested on the back of a giant turtle, and had great dragons at the edges waiting to eat people who fell off. "Papa,

this kid will never be a painter," Mrs. Columbus would say. The family, realizing she was right, decided to make a navigator of little Chris.

Still, Columbus said that the world was round. He used to tell his brothers, Diego and Bartholomew, all about it. "Hey! The world is ROUND!" he would cry. "We know," they would reply wearily. "Now shut up and let's get some sleep around here. It's 2 a.m." Sometimes they would

beat him.

Columbus, however, was not easily dissuaded. When he got a little older, he decided to prove that the world was indeed round. He went to various kings and bankers, trying to persuade them to provide him with manned ships. "Get out of here," they said. "What are you, some kind of Communist?" In those times, people didn't just hand-out ships and things. You had to have a good reason, like a religious war.

One afternoon in 1492, Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain were having their royal sandwiches and coffee while discussing world affairs. "You know, Ferdy, those Italians have the Eastern trade bottled up," said the Queen.

"Umph," said Ferdinand, whose mouth was full.

"Well," she continued, "aren't you going to DO something? We can't just let them have all the gold and spices and everything."

"For God's sake, Izzy, if you start that 'new trade route' routine again I swear I'll"

Suddenly the door burst open and in strode Columbus. "The WORLD is ROUND," he announced, somewhat out of breath. "See?" shrieked the Queen. "What did I tell you? Sit down, sit down. Have some coffee, sir."

Have a sandwich. Have a couple of ships! Sailors? Lemme tell you, we got sailors..."

Ferdinand walked away in disgust, presumably to have a good cry in his royal beer for the days when men were boss.

So Columbus took his three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Sophia Loren, and set sail to find India by a westward route. During the journey there were a few mutinies, the first one occurred when they ran out of ice and mixers, the second one occurred because Columbus always used all the clean towels. Half the crew died or contracted scurvy on the trip; the other half amused themselves by making banners that said "India or Bust" and singing bawdy songs. All in all, it wasn't such a bad little jaunt.

When at long last they found land, Columbus told his crew, "Land!"

And so it was that they reached America's shores. "This is it," said Columbus as they disembarked. "India at last." A tall, tanned man in a breechcloth walked up to him. "You are an Indian," said Columbus to the man.

"I..." "Nonsense, my good man. I know an Indian when I see one. You are an Indian, and this is India."

"Yeah? And I'm Donald Duck," said the tall man. "Listen, why don't you come around on Thursday? We're having a circus, and we're short on clowns."

"Disrespectful heathen!" cried Columbus. "We're going to convert you wise guys to Christianity if you don't cut the smart cracks."

The man shrugged. "Say what you want, Mac, but this isn't India."

And it wasn't, as Magellan found out later on. However, no one ever convinced the stubborn Columbus that he had been wrong. Until his death in 1506, he pattered around the Caribbean, grumbling to himself and searching for the East. He never realized what he had found.

And perhaps he didn't exactly find it anyway. For instance, everybody has heard of Leif Ericson, and certain of us contend that the Irish bishop St. Brendan found the place first, which only affirms that the Irish have a hand in everything. We may also point out that at least these predecessors of Columbus didn't insist on calling it India. But really, we have to admire poor old Columbus. After all, how many famous explorers are named after the capital of Ohio?

From Mom, with love

By Tina Romano

A couple of weeks ago, a typical letter was printed to send back home to dear old Mom describing campus life and pleading for one common denominator among college students: money. Obviously, Mom can be just as ingenious, for in reply to that letter we have the following:

Dearest Son - Daughter: (whichever one - it's been so long that it's hard to remember).

Thank you for taking time out to write home. (Although I'm sure that you could have written at least an eight page letter).

We miss you here, too. I can't believe how different things are without you (no more bathtub ring, tumble weeds of dust under the bed, or socks infested with athlete's foot). Everyone sends their best. The poodles and all your cactus plants are doing fine (considering the poodles ate the cactus plants last week and had to have reverse - acupuncture done). I have been doing you a big favor by periodically taking your car out, but only for short rides (once around a tree and straight to the body shop).

Everytime I pass your room, it just doesn't seem the same (no foul odor, and the door is now bolted shut by a new "condemned" sign). The neighborhood is still basically the same, only a few minor changes (for instance, they may knock down our house). Be sure to call home sometime (if there is no answer, then we have probably moved - will get in touch with you soon).

It's good to hear that you get

along well with your roommate (let's hope she doesn't find out that you occasionally sleepwalk and sing at the same time - off-key, yet!).

It seems so odd not having any association with your high school anymore (thank goodness no more parent - teacher meetings, write again and call sometime or driving a carload of kids to school everyday while half asleep).

Thank you so much for buying me a souvenir, but honestly, you didn't have to (it's probably just

a cheap 5 cent postcard anyway). So, I take it you could use some money. Out of the goodness of my heart, I am sending you \$30, but spend it wisely (it will probably all go down the drain - in the form of recycled beer).

Like I said before, be sure to tend again and call sometime (although I must admit we may not accept the charges).

Take care.
Kisses, kisses, kisses, HUG!
Love,
your kind and generous Mom



All about Comic book collecting

By Tom Filsinger

Comic book collectors are a rare, but enthusiastic, type of person. My mail last Saturday was enhanced by this announcement:

3rd MIDWAY MALL
COMIC BOOK SHOW
SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1976
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Display of mint first
issues and rare books
worth over \$30,000.

The person who mailed this message to me, Mr. Fantasy, doesn't know me personally, but being a shrewd businessman he knows I collect old comics. And on November 14, you can bet I'll be at the Midway Mall carefully looking at thousands of comics, ranging from Superman to Ms. Marvel. What began as a simple childhood pastime has evolved into a full-scale collecting hobby.

For your own financial welfare, be careful of which comic books you throw away. Thousands of American families threw out Superman No. 1 (actually Action Comics No. 1). Now it is worth approximately \$30,000, depending on its condition. It only cost a nickel when it first came out.

If you do happen to find some comics stored away somewhere, don't use its date as a measurement of value. Many of the 1940 and 1950 books are worth very little. Spiderman No. 1, however, which appeared on comic racks in 1963, is worth about \$150. If one does find old comics, it is best to consult an expert, because there are other vital factors involved, such as condition, title, and so on.

The comic book industry today is expanding. Among this year's premieres are adaptations of 2001, Logan's Run, and a book devoted to Kiss, a rock band. Familiar heroes such as Captain America and Spiderman are still stalking potential villains.

Though it often behooves me to think that grandma Moses probably burned the comics that were in her attic, in reality it is a blessing in disguise. Comic book collecting isn't fun if the books aren't rare. If everyone kept their copy of Superman No. 1, it would still be worth about a nickel. Therefore, I would like to thank those people who have thrown out comics they bought, for they have provided me with a fascinating hobby.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

CN Sports

Gridders fall to Bethany, 13-7 Penalties handicap Streaks

By Jack Schufreider
The John Carroll Blue Streaks continued their skid into the lower echelons of the President's Athletic Conference football race

by dropping a muddy 13-7 decision to the Bethany Bisons in Bethany last Saturday. The loss left the Streaks with a 1-3 mark, their worst start since the days of Herb Eisele in 1951! Bethany improved to 2-2.

best team in the country against the pass, having allowed enemy passers only nine completions in 36 attempts for a measly 47.7 yards per game and a .250 completion percentage. This figure will go up with the inclusion of the Bethany totals. The Streaks gave the Bisons 88 yards in the air, as QB Rod Clements had a 5 for 7 afternoon.

Penalties, many on questionable calls, did the gridgers in once again. Caught for 114 yards vs. the Bison's 70, the Streaks were unable to get any kind of sustained drive going. When they finally did, in the third quarter, it produced Mike Soeder's second touchdown of the season (on a five yard run). The coaches were visibly upset with the officiating, and a common refrain heard from the players was that "we were homered" (meaning that the officials were prejudiced to the home squad).

Homered or not, the Streaks were able to generate next to nothing on offense. They had a total of 168 offensive yards (the same as the Bisons). This is compared to the 231 they had against Allegheny, or the 333 they had vs. Hiram. Mike Soeder led the runners with 60 yards in 11 carries. This gives him a total of 268 for the season. Mark Talamonti had a fair day in the air, completing 6 of 14 for 67 yards. However, he did throw another interception, and his season total of 7 leads the PAC.

Coming into the game, the latest NCAA statistics showed that the Streaks were the fourth

Coming off a tough defeat, the Streaks have the good fortune to be scheduled against a team that was only 5-3 last season. Unfortunately, they are currently 4-0 and leading the PAC. The Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon University gained themselves a new coach this year in Chuck Klausling, and are gaining respectability after being doormats for many years. They showed their stuff against Washington & Jefferson, knocking the Presidents out of the unbeaten ranks with a stunning 7-0 win at W&J last weekend.

Talent abounds on the team Carroll coach Jerry Schweickert calls "the most improved team in the league". Offensively, an experienced line protects veteran QB Jay Duquette. All-PAC halfback Dick West is there, as is classy receiver Bob Gatehouse. Defensively, the Tartans are led by two All-PAC choices: Doug Goimarac and Bob Hantz. The game will be played in Pittsburgh, and will be broadcast back to Cleveland by WUJC, with Mark McMullen handling the play-by-play. Game time is 1:30.

Frosh gridgers stun Hiram Defense dominates game

By James Gibson

"Discipline will be this game, gentlemen," shouted freshman head coach, Tony DeCarlo as he led his Blue Streaks to a win over Hiram (12-7) Monday at Hiram.

A super defensive day was the difference as the Streaks stopped the Hiram attack cold from midway in the first quarter. Hiram quarterbacks were sacked seven times. Darrell Johnson and James Gibson compiled two sacks a piece, while Dave Belany, Mike Gordon, and Jim Moses all pounded the Hiram QB once. Mike Sebular, Lance Johnson, and Jeff Hanbean had crushing hits that caused three fumbles.

After a JCU fumble on its own 3 yard line, the Blue Streaks defense put it all together and held Hiram out on 4 plays.

The offense had a far better day than the score indicated. Kevin Hartman starting at quarterback for the Streaks

completed four of seven passes for 55 yards. Hartman bootlegged 27 yards for the Streaks first score.

The game winning touchdown came on a 7 yard sprint by Dave Spencer. JCU rushed 56 times for 245 yards. Phil Lopez and Rich Chelko hustled for 49 and 35 yards, respectively.

Leading the offense the second half, Murphy completed 4 of 7 passes for 49 yards. Split End Flarety sucked in 3 passes, while Moshberger, Chelko, and Martin snagged one a piece. Kevin Boylan surprised everyone with a one hard snag for 44 yards.

The offensive line, which was shaky against B-W proved strong when lead by Jimmy Messer and Gary Tarquinoat at the guards, Chris Johnson at tackle with Bill Craider and Jimmy Smith at center.

Defensive coach Gary Stannis called the plays that stunned the Hiram offense, while Coach Uberstein directed the personnel.

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American Cancer Society

Green Gators squeeze by Defiance Ruggers advance to second round

After two easy victories, the Green Gators had their hands full at Defiance over the weekend. The long three and a half hour ride seemed to take its toll on the team. "We just couldn't get loose or geared for the game today", said Pete Gailey. "The ride was enough to make me go right back to bed rather than jump into the game today", the big fullback continued. This seemed to be the feeling of the entire team as the big boys from Defiance broke tackles left and right to ramble for two quick tries, taking a lead of 8-0 at halftime.

With their undefeated season on the line, the Gators came out for the second half like man-eaters. There were position changes which put people where they had never played before. This was a gamble the Gators had to face. The scrum, with new men Tom Hoebling and Lane, took control the second half. The Gators got the ball on every scrum and lineout. This put the pressure on the backfield to advance the ball. The backs were still dropping, booting, and missing passes just as they had done in the first half.

Finally, late in the second half, through the efforts of almost every man, the ball was carried down to the two yard line. This was the Gators last chance to start something big. It was the seasoned veteran Billy Adamchik who opened things up. Taking the ball inside, he drew the entire De-



fiance team into the middle of the field. Adamchik, just at the right moment, dumped a pass to the outside into the waiting hands of John Roche, who scampered into the end zone untouched. Rick Zielinski booted the extra point making the score 8-6.

This brought out even more of the fire in the Gators and the team slammed the door completely on their opponents' offense. When newcomer John O'Reilly was knocked cold it was all over for Defiance. The ruggers had the ball in the opponents territory the rest of the game. The ruggers knew it was just a matter of time. The scrum continued its domination over Defiance until Rick Zielinski got his chance for a three point penalty kick. After missing an earlier attempt, Zielinski set the ball up, stepped back and proceeded to split the uprights perfectly from thirty-five yards out. Moroney, Adamchik, and company held the lead 9-8 with a minute left in the game. Defiance was not to be denied, however

with only seconds left in the game, broke away from the pack. All seemed lost for the Gators, but out of nowhere, Lane came along and mangled the runner after which time ran out. The Gators had won advancing their record to 3-0, and moving to the second round of the Ohio tournament for all the teams in the area.

When asked about his game winning tackle, Lane replied, "it was kind of like running over my dead dog Rover with a mower. The guy never had a chance." Lane turned slowly, walked away slowly, and filled his beer glass thinking about the next game.

The Rugby Green Gator's next home game is tomorrow at Youngstown, against their toughest opponent yet, Youngstown State University. Why not come down, root them on and have a good time to boot? Call Rick or Dave at 491-5109 for details.

Streaks finish fourth in All-City Meet

Louis, Kessinger place first against Allegheny, W & J

By Len Johnson

The past two weeks have been eventful for the Blue Streak thin clads as they improved in two major meets. The All - City Cleveland College meet and a tough triple dual contest with Allegheny and Washington and

Jefferson. Just as they have been all season, the Streaks were lead by sophomores John Kessinger and Greg Louis.

In the all-city meet, Kessinger finished eight and Louis ninth. Both were excellent performances although in a losing effort as

the Blue Streaks brought the rear, taking fourth place of four teams with 88 points. Cleveland State took the championship from defending titlist Case Western. Case took second place, host Baldwin Wallace placed third, followed by the Blue Streaks. The Blue and Gold harriers were hurt by their depth which accounts for their high score (lowest score wins!) despite the good placement of their top runners.

Last Saturday the team travelled to Allegheny College for a rain soaked triple dual meet. Running in forty degree weather, Kessinger and Louis took the pace, tying for first place on the soggy five and one quarter mile course. Freshmen Joe Verdone and teammate Jeff Luksa finished with strong kicks. However it

was not enough as Allegheny used good grouping in the middle of the pack to edge out the Blue Streaks whose fifth man, Bill O'Reodan, finished well back in the pack.

Another factor contributing to the loss was the fact that Verdone and Luksa had trouble following the tricky, winding course in the rain and had to stop for directions.

The Blue and Gold harriers won over Washington and Jefferson, the year's first victory for Coach Joe Muscarella. Muscarella is to be commended for the job he is doing with this years team, consisting almost totally of freshmen and sophomores. The young and inexperienced group are suffering through a rebuilding year.

Booters seek first victory Case invades tomorrow

The Blue and Gold booters seem to be having their share of problems this year. The Streaks fell to both Allegheny and Hiram in soccer action this week.

Allegheny defeated the Blue Streaks 4-0 Saturday in what turned out to be the "Mud Bowl". The playing conditions were terrible. Allegheny lead the Streaks 3-0 after the first half. The Blue Streaks then bounced back with a good display of defense the second half permitting Allegheny across the mid-field only three times. Jim Greogorich scored the only goal for the Streaks.

Freshmen Marko Iglesias and Roland Carthen had excellent performances. Iglesias who has been doing well all season, is one of the most consistent players.

The Streaks were supported by a number of soggy fans throughout the match.

Monday the Blue Streaks played their most physical game of the season against Hiram. Key

injuries changed the game as the Streaks lost 4-0. Iglesias sprained his ankle while goalie Vince Karl reinjured his head. "We didn't meet the challenge," stated team captain Andy Szeltner, "I thought we could take it to them."

Saturday, the Blue Streaks will face the invading Spartans of Case Western Reserve University at Wasmer field. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

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Warm welcome for Carter

(Continued from page 1)

Church. The enthusiastic crowd and chorus provided an enthusiastic welcome.

City Council President Arnold Pinkney and Congressman Louis Stokes gave impressive and heartwarming introductions. Following the singing of a spiritual, Stokes remarked, "You don't have to be a Baptist to be reborn, just a democrat." He later commented, "I don't see why any of us should be surprised that Ford

doesn't know about conditions in eastern Europe. Why, he doesn't know about conditions here at home."

Carter then followed with a short talk concerning civil rights issues and his own thoughts on our nation's present condition. He feels that the spirit of the country has been damaged in the last eight years. He is concerned that health and educational oppor-

tunities have been neglected.

Carter believes that the public schools should offer quality education. After the move to Washington, daughter Amy will continue attendance in the public schools.

The Cleveland visit ended early Saturday afternoon, with Carter, his staff, and the national press leaving from Burke Lakefront Airport.

Newsgathering

BY OWEN J. DOUGHERTY



At the beginning of each fall semester, a new crop of eager editors with high ideals takes command of The Carroll News. Every new editor has his own horrendous reforms in mind to upgrade the newspaper. Some innovations are long overdue, others should never be attempted; but after a period of adjustment the process of newsgathering begins to function smoothly.

A newspaper must set its priorities based upon the audience it serves and in keeping with the canons of journalism. A newspaper must present the news of the day while helping to inform and lead public opinion.

For centuries an age old conundrum lay couched in darkness, what is news? Traditionally journalists have asked themselves a triad of questions to ascertain the answer: Is the subject of the story significant enough to have an impact on the daily life of the reader? Is the subject of the story interesting or diverting? Is the subject of the story timely? I also add the question: Does the story relate to campus life? After contemplating these points, the News Editor confers with the Editor-in-Chief and decides which subjects are worth covering.

This inexorable listing of what makes news is proffered for a purpose. We have tried to broaden our coverage to include national affairs as they relate to the campus as well as local happenings. Although we have been criticized for printing too many political pieces, we must uphold our duty to inform the thousands of potential voters on campus. We have an obligation to enlighten the University community to the land of reality outside the ivy covered walls, where in just a few weeks the electorate will be choosing a President, whether we approve or not. News, even if it is not exactly what people want to hear, must be disseminated.

Have we sacrificed any local intra-school news for national affairs? No. Are we going to change our policy of covering political events in Cleveland, whether Republican or Democrat? No. All Carroll News political reporting relates directly to the student population. If you disagree with my assessment of our political reporting, ask yourself if what we have presented satisfies the criteria for what makes news, according to professional standards.

Have our political stories had an impact on your everyday life? Yes, especially when you will have the chance to vote in November and must keep well informed. Have our political stories been interesting or diverting? Yes, one's ability to read an interview with a Presidential candidate or his family, aimed at the college audience is both exciting and newsworthy.

As for the last two questions: Is the subject of the political story current, and does it relate to campus. The answer is yes. When a throng of Carroll students stand 90 minutes in 30 degree temperatures at Burke airport, waving Carter banners and breaking down the fences to shake his hand. That's news, and we intend to cover it in depth.

NEWS NOTES

Murtagh lecture

Geraldine Murtagh, a young Dubliner on tour for An Taisce, a privately sponsored group to preserve Irish heritage, will speak at John Carroll University Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Admission will be free.

Miss Murtagh will talk about men and women of Irish descent who helped mold America. A woman deeply involved in conservation and restoration of her country's natural and manmade treasures, Miss Murtagh is a member of An Taisce, The Irish Georgian Society, Royal Society of Antiquities, Friends of the National Gallery, and the Kilkenny Archaeological Society.

violence lectures

A three-part public lecture series focusing on various aspects of violence within families will be presented at John Carroll University beginning Friday, Oct. 22, by the Begun Institute for Studies of Violence and Aggression.

In the opening lecture, Dr. Laille Gabinet of the psychiatry department at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital will discuss "Child Abuse: A Growing Epidemic."

Succeeding talks will be given

next month when Lynn Hammond of the Rape Crisis Center speaks on "Wife Abuse: The Battered Wife Syndrome" on Nov. 5 and Dr. Thomas R. Evans, director of the Begun Institute, addresses the problem of "Husband Abuse" on Nov. 19.

Admission will be free to the lectures, each of which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room of JCU's Student Activities Center.

The Begun Institute, founded at JCU two years ago through the generosity of Clevelanders Dr. and Mrs. S.J. Begun, engages in educational projects to promote awareness of the problems of violence and suggest preventive or corrective measures.

Gayn speaks

Mark Gayn, globetrotting foreign affairs analyst of the Toronto Star, will speak twice at John Carroll University Tuesday, Oct. 19.

At 10 a.m., the veteran syndicated columnist will take part in a World Trade Forum in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center. His topic will be problems in Soviet-American relations.

Osteopathic medicine discussed

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, at John Carroll University, is sponsoring a conference on Osteopathic Medicine, on Monday, October 25, in the O'Dea Room, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include three Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine, who are alumni of JCU: Dr. Ernest Lewandowski, D.O., Dr. Manuel P. Saridakis, D.O., and Dr. Robert Tupa, D.O., and three distinguished guests from the new Ohio University - College of Osteopathic Medicine: Dr. J. Langdon Taylor, Associate Dean

for Student Affairs, Dr. Charles G. Atkins, Ass. Dean for Basic Sciences, and Mr. Theodore Foster Laws, Director of Admissions.

According to Robert Juhasz, director of programs for the activities committee of AED, Ohioans under the age of 25, have been shown to have the least awareness of the Osteopathic profession. This program, he believes, will be able to answer many of the questions that students have about Osteopathy. It is important for everyone to know about the health care opportunities that are open to them, but it is

particularly important for all pre-medical students (whether they are considering entering the profession, or not) to know about the different types of medicine that they can practice.

The program was organized in cooperation with Mr. John Robson, executive secretary for the Cleveland Osteopathic Association, so that students of John Carroll University, and the area's other universities could learn more about Osteopathic Medicine, and allow those who are interested in the profession to meet these distinguished guests. Refreshments will be served.

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